
LAMBDA VALLEY

Vol. XVII No. 4

MONTHLY

February 1986

THE PARK

IT'S NAUGHTY DAYS ARE NOW PAST

BY THOMAS GIANELLI

"The Park," as it is known by those who frequent it, can be found between Linden and Turner Streets and between Ninth and Tenth. Unofficially it is known as "Skeleton Park" because of the cemetery which divides it in two. Tree-lined paths run through and there are benches facing Linden and Turner Streets.

The history of this particular park over the last fifteen or so years parallels the history of the gay rights movement. It is the closest that Allentown has ever come to having a Christopher or a Castro Street. It was the only place where the city's homosexual population openly congregated to share ideas, laughter, and gay antics. That has all passed now.

During the early 70's the park reflected society's new open attitude towards gays. This was the time of NYC's famous Stonewall Riots, the decision of the American Psychiatric Association to eliminate homosexuality from its list of mental illnesses, and

the time of formation of groups demonstrating for the civil and social rights of gay citizens. Those who hung out at the park were in no way gay activists, yet they reaped the benefits of society's new permissiveness.

The park came to life after 10 p.m. bringing out lots of gays, too young for the bars but wanting to socialize with others of their kind. Alliances were formed, new drag queens made their debuts, gossip was shared, joints were passed around, and the new boys on the block were evaluated. Each passing summer brought a new "head queen," the prettiest boy with the biggest mouth who everyone wanted to sleep with, dress like, and emulate in manner and attitude. Cars circled, some parked, cruising and picking people up kept parking spaces surrounding the park in demand from midnight till 3 a.m. Behind the hedges and walls of the cemetery quick sex could easily be procured on any warm summer night.

continued on page 5

My Heart's Desire

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<i>Baked Stuffed Flounder with Crab Imperial</i>	9.95

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CRIMES AGAINST & WITHIN

A crime victim can turn out to be almost anyone, and frequently it is someone who is gay.

And even when the crime is committed by a friend, rather than a stranger, or by someone gay, instead of by some dangerous homophobe, the pain suffered by the victim can still be great.

A panel discussion, sponsored jointly by the Crime Victims Council of the Lehigh Valley and the Lambda Center, has been planned for Thursday, March 13 to look at the problem of violence in the gay community.

Entitled, "Violence Against/With the Gay Community," the event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Lambda Center.

Leading the discussion will be representatives from the Crime Victims Council, from local law enforcement agencies and from the gay community itself.

Police officials from Allentown, Bethlehem and Easton and from the Bethlehem barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police have been invited to participate.

Presenting an informed gay point of view will be special guest Kevin Berrill, a resident of New York City and a director of the National Gay Task Force's violence project.

No stranger to the local gay community, in 1984 Berrill participated in a special meeting of the Lehigh Valley Task Force Against Violence and has addressed the Governor's Council on Sexual Minorities here in Pennsylvania.

"J" Stewart, coordinator of the sexual assault and abuse department of the Crime Victims Council and one of the organizers of the event, says gay people have particular problems as victims of crime.

"They don't often know if the violence against them was because they were gay," she says.

Even if they do, gay people are sometimes reluctant to look for relief and support. Stewart said this is especially true of gay men who've been raped by men.

"They are the least likely to seek help, yet it can affect them all their lives," Stewart said.

Its organizers hope the panel discussion is well attended, particularly because they'll be using it to kick off a series of monthly rap sessions sponsored by the center that will provide a forum for the gay community to address on an ongoing basis the issues concerning violence.

Those sessions will take place at 7:30 p.m. on the second Thursday of each month, starting April 10.

The project to present the panel discussion marks the first formal cooperation between the center and the Crime Victims Council.

The council, which is a non-profit agency serving both Lehigh and Northampton Counties, has no other purpose says Stewart but to serve the emotional and informational needs of crime victims and witnesses. She describes the agency's outlook as "gay-sensitive."

"We will stand with you from the first moment of the crime until you feel you no longer need us," she said. "We will accompany you to preliminary hearings; we will tell you how the court system works; we will listen to your feelings as you get your life back to the way it was before the crime."

LAMBDA VALLEY MONTHLY

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CENTER COLUMN

ANNUAL MEETING BRIEFS MEMBERS

BY HUNTLY HAVERSTOCK

The holidays came and went but the work of the Lambda Center slowed only briefly.

The high point was the second annual meeting. Held on January 11, it was attended by 40 members.

What they heard was a mixture of past achievements and future goals.

Since last year's membership meeting, the center has been host to a number of events. They ran the gamut from a four-week series in the art of Ukrainian-Russian egg decorating to two summer picnics attended by hundreds.

The total revenues for the center last year were more than \$18,000. But by 1985's end, almost \$21,000 had been expended. It was only thanks to generous support from members that we were able

to make it.

Among the other issues discussed at the meeting was the all-too-familiar subject of AIDS. The center recently established the AIDS Services Center, which intends to set up a "buddy system" to help AIDS patients too ill to help themselves.

Another idea that has been suggested is the collection of canned goods to be donated to the local food bank. This would be a gesture to both the straight and gay communities that the Lambda Center is concerned about the welfare of all people.

After the business meeting was over, the board and members got together over a party of wine, egg nog, Swedish meatballs and other goodies.

50's PARTY !!!!!

Feb. 1 - '50's Night
Feb. 8 - Mardi Gras Night
Feb. 15 - Sweetheart Dance
Feb. 21 - Talent Night
Feb. 22 - Leather Night
Feb. 27 - Movies & Beer

March 1 - Drag
March 8 - Oldies Night With
Admission Supporting
Local AIDS Groups



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HOURS

**MONDAY THRU FRIDAY - 3PM TO 2AM
SATURDAY - NOON 'TILL 2AM**

Another important center function established this winter is the gay and lesbian rap group.

Its first meeting was held on January 13. The purpose of the group is to help gays and lesbians become aware of themselves as members of a community. Held on the second Monday of every month, the cost for attending is \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members.

New participants are always welcome.

Special notice: The Lambda Center is in need of a few items to make its headquarters at 742 Hamilton Mall more comfortable.

Among the things needed are a refrigerator, easy chairs, lamps, etc. Anyone able to donate these or similar items may do so by calling the hotline at 433-5444.

THE PARK Continued

Things changed with the economic crunch of the late 1970's and the growing power of the moral majority. Hustlers took over the park. There were a number of muggings and gays could no longer congregate without fear of bodily harm. The police patrolled the park making cruising both on foot as well as in cars more dangerous.

With the beginning of the 1980's the situation became more intense. The fear of AIDS and intensified crackdown

by the police turned the park into a ghost town. Cars no longer cruised the park because of a new Allentown anti-cruising ordinance.

Today the park is truly a skeleton of its former happy days when gays shared laughter, sex and cynicism. The empty park serves to remind the city's gay population of their separateness. It remains as a hollow and empty reminder of how Allentown tends to march backward in time.



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AIDS:

TREATMENT ALTERNATIVES

BY BRAD EDWARDS

Although no treatment or cure exists for AIDS at this time, researchers are making progress toward understanding a syndrome recognized only five years ago. Treating AIDS is necessarily complex because therapy must be directed to combat a virus, an immune dysfunction, and the opportunistic infections that develop.

Drugs such as HPA-23, sodium suramin and Ribavirin are antivirals aimed at killing or inhibiting the activity of the HTLV-3 virus associated with AIDS. One drawback to some antivirals is that the virus may multiply again after the drug is withdrawn and therefore require lifetime therapy with potentially toxic side effects. This virus is also known to invade brain cells as well as blood cells and the body protects the brain with a screen called the blood brain barrier through which many drugs cannot penetrate directly from the bloodstream. Sodium suramin, for example, was studied in 50 patients at the National Institute of Health and showed an ability to inhibit the virus but provided no clinical improvement. To date, studies of other antivirals have not shown them to be any more effective.

Certain drugs such as interleukin-2 (recently prominent in the news as a possible cancer cure), Isoprinosine and interferon attempt to restore the impaired immune systems of persons with

AIDS. The study of immunology is still in its infancy and many questions about the effects of these immunomodulators on AIDS patients remain unanswered. Studies have yet to prove that any of these drugs have the ability to reverse immune suppression. Stabilized cases have been documented, however, and anecdotal reports of recoveries from early stage AIDS and Aids Related Complex (ARC) are a good sign for future therapies. I underwent a six month trial of alpha interferon and a one month trial of interleukin-2 which may have assisted in stabilizing the disease but offered no other improvement.

Finally, drugs such as Bactrum for Pneumocystis pneumonia, clotrimazole for thrush, and chemotherapy or radiation for Kaposi's sarcoma are directed to the opportunistic infections and cancers that arise. These treat symptoms but do not affect the underlying cause or progression of AIDS. Increased familiarity with the disease has enabled physicians to extend the life expectancy and the quality of life of persons with AIDS. In my case, radiation treatments for Kaposi's sarcoma were unsatisfactory and the results of my present chemotherapy treatment remain to be seen.

The frustrating aspect of AIDS therapy research is that most of these drugs are available only in experimental protocols which study only one drug's effects at a time and usually restrict the combination approach (antiviral teamed with an immunomodulator) which may be ultimately

continued

(The author is an AIDS patient living in the Lehigh Valley who writes occasionally for this publication under the pseudonym.)

Lambda Center

P.O. Box 1656, Allentown, Pa. 18101

BULLETIN BOARD

But Will They Give Out Nail Files?

If you moved to a new city, wouldn't it be nice if you found a welcoming committee of gay people ready to show you around town and introduce you to the types of places you'd want to know about? The Lambda Center is preparing to offer exactly that kind of service. If you'd like to help coordinate the effort, volunteer your name by calling the Hotline, 433-5444.

Growing Old

We are whether we like it or not. "Being Gay and Growing Old" is the discussion topic for February's Rap Group night. Both men and women (both young and old) are encouraged to attend with their fears, their concerns and their good humor. It starts at 7:30 on Monday, February 10.

Popcorn and What?

Yes, "Popcorn and Porn." That's the theme of February's Women's Night. Actually, the porn will be soft core, but the popcorn will be plenty real. So will the fun. Bring your own beverage and a dollar to get in. The camaraderie begins at 7:30 on Monday, February 17.

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Lehigh Valley Lesbian & Gay Community Center

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LAMBDA CENTER CALENDAR OF EVENTS - FEBRUARY, 1986
 742 Hamilton Mall, Allentown, PA 433-7377
GAY & LESBIAN HOTLINE 433-5444

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						1 Drop-In 2-5 p.m.
2 Training Session HOTLINE	3	4 MCC HOTLINE	5	6 Board Meeting	7 Al-Anon 7 p.m. HOTLINE	8 Drop-In 2-5 p.m.
9 Training Session HOTLINE	10 Lesbian/Gay Rap Group: "Aging" 7:30 p.m.	11 MCC HOTLINE	12 Lincoln's B'day	13	14 Valentine's Day Al-Anon 7 p.m. Party HOTLINE	15 Drop-In 2-5 p.m.
16 Training Session Business Meeting HOTLINE	17 Washington's B'day Women's Night 7:30 p.m. "Popcorn & Porn"	18 MCC HOTLINE	19	20	21 Al-Anon 7 p.m. HOTLINE	22 Drop-In 2-5 p.m.
23 Le-Hi-Ho Annual Business Meeting Election of Officers 2 p.m. HOTLINE	24	25 MCC HOTLINE	26	27 Lecture 7:30 p.m.	28 Al-Anon 7 p.m. HOTLINE	

effective in treating the spectrum of underlying problems. Alpha and gamma interferon, however, are each a combination drug in that they assist the immune system and also act as an antiviral. In a recent report, the U.S. Public Health Service stated "alpha interferon has been reported to decrease the size (tumor regression) of AIDS-related Kaposi's sarcoma in 20% to 40% of treated patients. However, retroviral studies have not been performed as a part of these trials."

Another drug combination being sought across the Mexican border where it is sold over-the-counter but is unapproved by the FDA in the U.S., is Ribavirin and Isoprinosine. Dr. Clifford Lane, Chief Investigator in the NIH Department of Immunology believes that the popularity of this drug combination exists because it is both readily available and taken orally as opposed to intravenous and injected drugs. He also expressed disbelief that Dr. Richard Roberts at Cornell Medical Center in New York publicly stated that Ribavirin and Isoprinosine may be the most effective treatment for AIDS patients. So much for professional consensus.

Consensus seems to be hard to find. Although the Pasteur Institute studying HPA-23 was unimpressed with its findings and has all but abandoned AIDS research on the drug, the NIH began its trials just last month. Dr. John Beldekas at Massachusetts General Hospital charges that HPA-23, suramin, and Ribavirin are unable to cross the blood brain barrier, but that a drug called PFA manufactured as Foscarnet in Sweden not only may cross the barrier but also act as a virus killer (virocidal), not just a virus inhibitor (virostatic). Dr. Lane claims that this inability of many antivirals to reach the brain has yet to be proven. NIH will be studying PFA in the beginning of this year and their studies will be conducted on only three patients.

Using drugs that stimulate the

immune system is another point of contention among researchers. Certain investigators have pointed out the theoretical possibility that stimulating the activity of T-cells (certain white blood cells infected with HTLV-3 virus) may enable the virus to multiply at a faster rate, an observation made in the laboratory but not in human subjects. Cyclosporine, for example, announced at the end of October as a promising treatment for AIDS, has been used traditionally as an immune suppressant to prevent rejection of transplanted organs. Since this drug has been linked to the development of Kaposi's sarcoma and other lymphomas in transplant patients without AIDS, its therapeutic value may seem paradoxical. Most researchers and physicians are skeptical about the cyclosporine announcement which was unpublished and based on the treatment of two patients for a period of one week. Dr. Jeffrey Jahre, Chief of Infectious Diseases at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, said that immune response is possible on a short-term basis but that a kickback reaction may occur with a vengeance. Several patients treated with cyclosporine have since died.

Alternative therapies such as macrobiotics, visual healing, vitamin therapy, and processes such as the Prosorba device developed by the Imre Corporation which filters harmful immune complexes from the blood in a manner similar to dialysis have been largely ignored by the medical community. In a yet unpublished directory of clinical trials compiled by the AIDS Medical Foundation as of 11-7-85, twenty different treatments are currently being tested and combination therapies are becoming available. The directory contains general descriptions of the drugs and a list of researchers and manufacturers involved in their study. Anyone seeking information or having questions about this subject can contact me through the Lambda Valley Monthly.

LAMBDA WOMEN

WAITING FOR SPRING

BY KIPPIE BRACKEN

February has got to be one of the most depressing months of the year. So here are a few (hopefully) useful suggestions to help keep you occupied while you're fighting the flu, cabin fever and the wind chill factor.

Our Three Selves (William Morrow). Michael Baker's new book on the life of Radclyffe Hall is a well-researched biography of the prolific and successful novelist who is best known for her controversial work, The Well of Loneliness. Although this now famous novel about "inversion" remains her most recognized effort, it is important to note that Hall's numerous literary accomplishments far surpass the sensationalism surrounding The Well... Hall's talent was well respected and she was the recipient of numerous awards including the Prix Femina and the James Tait Black Prize, both of which were awarded to one of her early novels, Adam's Breed.

Darlinghissima (Random House). This collection of letters written by Janet Flanner to her best friend and lover, Natalia Danesi Murray, provides the reader with an intimate glimpse into the private life of the author who was better known, by readers of the New Yorker, as Genet. Flanner penned now famous Letter From Paris series for over one half a century. She is said to have been the most sought-after interview in Paris after the death of Gertrude Stein and was deeply affected by all matters French. Her Letters dealt with every conceivable aspect of the French psyche. In 1975 she was widely quoted after she described, "my emotional push toward my lesbian approach to all of life." Her passionate friendship with Natalia Murray spanned 46 years, beginning in 1940 and ending with Flanner's death in 1978 at the age of 86.

Colette: A Passion for Life (Abbeville). Genevieve Dorman; translated by David Macey and Jane Brenton.

Colette has been the subject of countless articles and several biographies, but this new work is possibly the best to date. While other authors have chosen to downplay some of Colette's more adventuresome antics, Dorman gives us an intimate and sometime graphic account of Colette's relationships which included three husbands and countless lesbian affairs.

Other Women (Knopf). Lisa Alther's third novel (she also wrote Kinflicks and Original Sins) is her best to date. The main characters, Caroline Kelly and Hannah Burke, are two wonderfully compelling and appealing women. The story is of Caroline's journey through therapy and the relationship she develops with Hannah, her therapist.

Curious Wine (Naiad Press), Katherine Forrest. Curious Wine first appeared in May of 1983. Now in its third printing, it has been heralded as the "ultimate lesbian love novel" by The Lesbian News. Forrest's novel is romantic, erotic, intense and beautifully written. A good book to share with someone you know very well or would like to know very well!

Most of these highly recommended volumes can be ordered through the Barclay Booksellers at 958 Hamilton Mall in Allentown. Vice-president and general manager, Barbara Davis, is one of those truly rare finds: a genuine "bookseller" (please do not confuse with "bookstore owner"). Barbara will go out of her way to locate that elusive title, will special order and give you a call when your volume arrives. You do not find this kind of personalized service very often these days. Barclay is a real treat after a steady diet of fast-food type bookstores!

If you're not in the mood for a good read, how about unwinding with one of these highly recommended audios. One of the most beautiful albums on the

market today is George Winston's December (Windham Hill). Winston has drawn from a wealth of traditional and contemporary music to produce this truly remarkable work, which includes a new interpretation of Pachelbel's Kanon and the lovely St. Basil's Hymn.

The ever-increasing popularity of Eastern religions is paralleled by the increased interest in Eastern music. If you aren't familiar with this sound I'd suggest you purchase Silk Road by Kitaro (Kuckuck). Recorded at Kitaro's Kamakura Studio, the two-record album is a refreshing experience for those listeners

who are fast becoming bored with "the same old thing."

Cris Williamson has a new release out on the Olivia label. Snow Angel is a winter holiday album with songs for the variety of seasonal holidays. Snow Angel is available from gay and alternate bookstores in the area and also from Ladyslipper, Inc., which has just published its tenth anniversary catalog listing thousands of records and tapes by women. Ladyslipper also offers books, calendars, cards, shirts, videos, etc. Write to Ladyslipper, Inc., P.O. Box 3130, Durham, NC 27705.

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AIDS "BUDDIES" SOUGHT FOR VOLUNTEER WORK

Lambda Center will sponsor a "buddy training session" on February 1 for volunteers interested in assisting area AIDS patients with errands, light housekeeping and friendly visits.

"We're looking for people willing to give about three hours a week to make a friendly visit to a person with AIDS," said a member of Lambda Center's new AIDS Service Center (ASC) who also serves on the Lehigh Valley Task Force on AIDS.

The spokesman said the center is aware of at least five local patients among the more than a dozen residing in the valley who could benefit from such services because of financial difficulties or the lack of nearby

family members.

The daylong course, beginning at 9:30 a.m., will be taught by a representative of the Gay Men's Health Crisis, a service and support organization based in New York.

For more information, call the center at 433-7377 or the Gay Hotline at 433-5444.

LEARN WORD PROCESSING THROUGH

VOLUNTEER WORK

Volunteer typist needed by Lambda Center for data entry. Services needed for 4 to 6 hours per week for 3 or 4 months. Gain experience on a microcomputer, with typing skills the only requirement. Contact Jay Keenan at 433-3220 during business hours.

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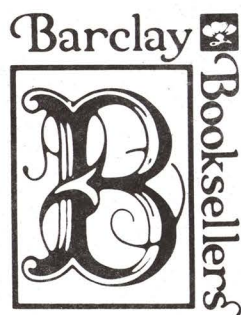
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